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ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder
made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

NEWSPAPER MEN

GUESTS AT DINNER

(Continued from Page One).

Willingham did. After the incident, they were introduced and Mr. Lewis explained that he had never seen the original of the glass eye story, but had seen the name Cape Willingham in print and the name had caught his fancy and he used it for the Panhandle sheriff with the misnamed eyes.

Lewis's Speech a Gem.
Lewis's speech was one long mid-summer night's dream. He talks like he writes, only better, and he coined enough epigrams to keep Elbert Hubbard supplied with original good stuff for several succeeding seasons. One will suffice. When introduced by the toastmaster, Mr. Lewis said: "I am always glad to meet with the chamber of commerce wherever I go. It is always the organized aversion of a town." Mr. Lewis kept up a running fire of steel-jacketed small talk and retired in good order, amid the plaudits of the more or less envious multitude.

Brandon's Rout.
Gerald Brandon, correspondent for El Diario, of Mexico City, told of the battle of the Sheldon lobby, when he routed the mayor of El Paso, the route being in the village lobby.

Here a Hit.
Jimmie Hare, no bigger than a secondhand on a Big Ben alarm clock, told of battles he had met great men he had fought, and why he held his job.

El Chamizal Claim the Result Of a River's Change At a Crucial Point

Now Now Worth Millions Involved in a Question of Accretion or Erosion.
Contentions of Two Nations of Long Standing.
By NORMAN M. WALKER.

EL CHAMIZAL claim, involving millions of dollars worth of El Paso really along the river, front which is being amicably settled by the Chamizal arbitration commission now in session, has been overlooked and its importance to El Paso lost sight of in the rush of war and rumors of war.

The entire case rests upon the two words accretion and avulsion. Accretion is defined as the land newly formed by the change of course of a stream by gradually wearing away the bank on one side and the adding it to the other. Erosion is the change in the river caused by the force of the water which cuts a new channel through the land and abandons the old channel.

Mexico's Two Claims.
In the present controversy, Mexico sets up two claims, one that the land known as the Chamizal zone was created by avulsion according to the above definition and also that the treaty of 1848 did not make a river boundary between the two nations but made a fixed line in the valley of the Rio Grande, located at a point where the center of the river happened to be at the time the survey of 1852 was made. The Mexican government also claims that under the treaty of 1848, which gives the definition of accretion and avulsion shows that the changes on the Mexican side were too violent to be termed erosion and consequently the land on this side could not be accretion land.

Claim of the United States.
The United States claims that the river was made a fluvial water boundary by the treaty of 1848, known as the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Where the river has moved south it is claimed by the United States government that it has been the action of the water eroding the Mexican bank and the deposits of alluvium on the land left on the American side. This action made the land accretion land and it belongs to the persons owning land bordering on the river. The new land

with Collier's. Hare was a hit. He was the Welsh rabbit of the food and there would have been an aching void if the little Englishman had not been present, or had been present and had not made a Jimmy Haresque speech.

Speaks in Spanish.
Senor Gonzalo G. Rivero, representing a syndicate of Mexican French and Italian newspapers and illustrated magazines, responded to a toast. Senor Rivero is the Alfred Henry Lewis of the continent, of an ancient Spanish family and one of the big newspaper men of Europe. He recently obtained a sensational interview with King Alfonso of Spain and has a wide reputation as a writer and thinker. He delivered a short address in Spanish, thanking the chamber of commerce for the compliment which had been paid him and told a story apropos of his coming to Juarez to cover the war.

Malver Wins Applause.
Senor M. Malver, of El Paso, Mexico City, responded for his country and was cheered repeatedly for his liberal and progressive sentiments.

A Little Talk by Sommerfeld.
Felix Sommerfeld, Madero's Man Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, spoke for Sommerfeld, the Madero, the Kaiser et al. Sommerfeld made a good talk and ended with a serious touch in Latin.

Norman Walker read several reams from a roll of manuscript as big as an elephant's ankle or a war correspondent's expense account. He was assisted by a baseball mask, a hook and Tim Turner, Turner being on the business end of the hook, which ended Walker's stunt.

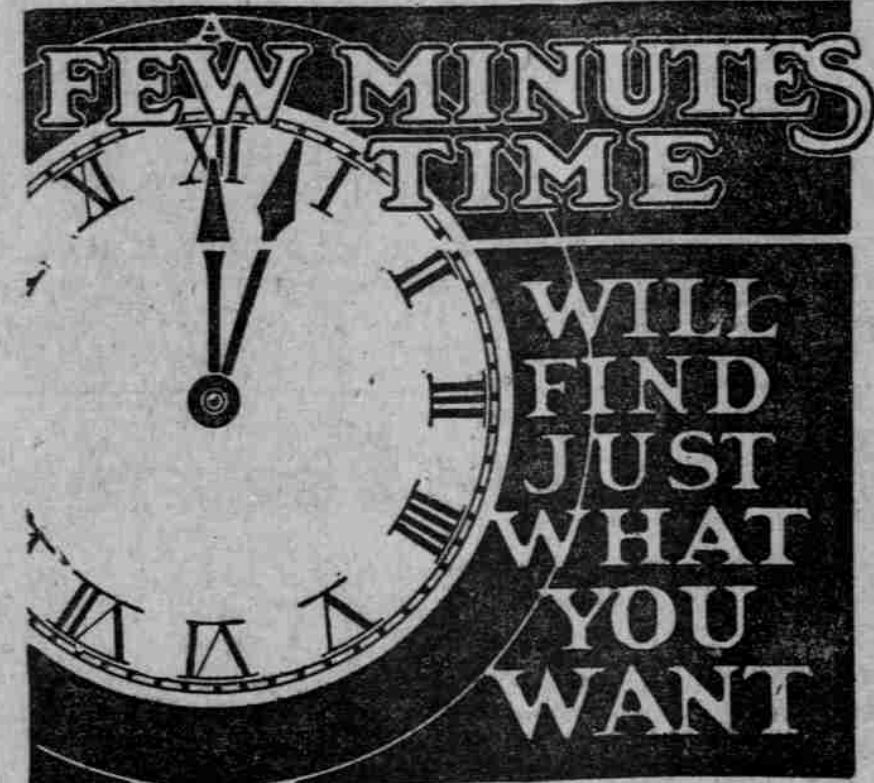
Favors Distributed.
Favors were distributed to the visitors. Lewis drew a bullfight banderilla, which he promised to stick into the chamber of commerce at the first opportunity. Earl Harding was given a rattle because of his infantile appearance in the region of the north pole; W. A. Willis, of the New York Herald, was given a trumpet to blow, but declined it until he could cable James Gordon Bennett for permission.

Alex Sommerfeld was given a drum, 22 caliber, with which to obey alderman Walter Clayton's injunction to "beat it." G. A. Martin, of The Herald, was given a pair of scissors because his old ones had been worn out clipping out war stuff to wire to other papers, so the card read: L. C. Speers, of the New York Times, was given a phony watch; Thomas Steep, of the Associated Press, drew a horn; David Lawrence drew the same; Gerald Brandon was given the key to the city—jail; G. C. Core, of the Omaha Bee, drew a spider for his beer; Jimmy Hare got a pougnon graveyard shill; Norman Walker also got a horn, something to blow himself with, and Charles A. Brann, of The Herald, was given a copy of Brann's locomotive.

At the conclusion of the presentation of the favors to the newspaper men, T. M. Wingo, as a Carnegie committee of one, made the presentation speech in awarding medals of bravery (leather) to mayor C. E. Kelly for leading the war correspondents to jail and to Norman Walker for leading the federal army into Juarez.

One of the specially invited guests was Maj. Eduardo Hay, chief of staff to Madero, who recently escaped from the prison hospital at Chihuahua and arrived in El Paso Thursday night. Maj. Hay was the center of interest at the dinner. He wore dark glasses to protect his eyes, which a shrapnel ball had injured.

Attend The Auction Sales



In the Way of GRADUATING and WEDDING GIFTS

We are now closing out, for what it will bring, the remainder of the Richards Jewelry Co. bankrupt stock.

2 Sales Daily
2 and 7:30 p. m.

The biggest auction sale of the week begins tonight at 7:30.

W. H. Jones, Auctioneer



227 San Antonio St.

The Day Of the Debutante

By THE GENTLEWOMAN.

"One more Moment now may give us more Than fifty years of reason; Our minds shall drink at every pore The spirit of the season."

THESE lines of Wordsworth's will probably make a strong appeal to the debutante whose good fortune it is to "come out" in this year of grace nineteen hundred and eleven. Surely never before did such an alluring prospect spread itself before the eyes of "sweet seventeen" as that which now unfolds itself in this golden year of great rejoicing. The gaiety which the season heralds, culminating in the gorgeous coronation ceremony, are bewildering in their variety.

One recalls Isabel Lady Burton's description of her first entry into society as a girl of 18. "I shall never forget that first ball," she says. "To begin at the beginning, there was my dress. How a girl of the present day would despise it! I wore white tulle over little silk, and the first skirt was looped up to my knee with a blue rose. My hair, which was very abundant, was dressed in an indescribable fashion by Alexandre and decked with blush roses. I had no ornaments, but really I looked very well and was proud of myself."

"We arrived at Almack's about 11. The scene was dazzlingly brilliant to me as I entered. The grand staircase and ante-chamber were decked with garlands and festoons of white and gold, muslin and ribbons. The blaze of lights, the odor of flowers, the perfumes, the diamonds, and the magnificent dresses of the cream of the Brit-

ish aristocracy smote upon my senses. All was new to me and all was sweet." The debutante of today has even greater possibilities of enjoyment than had this young girl of a past generation. The world is at her feet, chiefly perhaps because she has been trained to self-reliance. No timid, hesitating, blushing maiden is she, no swooning, hysterical damsel, but a young woman of resourcefulness and assurance, a fund of superb physique, fond of athletics and of the open air; well equipped mentally and able to hold her own in argument or conversation. She is interested in literature, art, politics, music and all the questions of the day; in fact, she knows something of everything and everything of something—a great improvement on the maiden whose chief accomplishment used to be the ability to play "a little" and play that little long.

Altogether the modern young man is to be congratulated on having such good "pals" for his feminine contemporaries. The chaperone of today need have little fear of "debutenitals," for her young charges are much too intelligent to be attracted by a showy exterior unaccompanied by more solid qualities.

Furthermore, the debutante of today is fortunate, inasmuch that a queen sits on the throne whose sympathies with the young girl are strong, and her majesty's influence will be potent for good. Few will be content to remain mere frivolous butterflies and pleasure-seekers once they have caught the inspiration of queen Mary's desire for doing good and promoting the happiness and well being of others.

Ada Patterson ON WHAT DO WOMEN THINK?

"WHAT do you think?" a woman has written me, "of a girl who was taken by a family when she was quite young, brought up well and, now that she's married, shows indifference and ingratitude?"

What do you think?—that if you have correctly stated the case, the girl of whom you write lacks one of the finest of human attributes—that of appreciation. But have you correctly stated the case?

You gave the girl food and clothing. I have no doubt, food to satisfy her stomach and clothing to cover her nakedness, a shelter, too, of course,

for the stationery on which you send this letter came from no gypsy tent. But did you give her something she needed, quite as much, a beautiful background for her life? A happy youth is that beautiful background. Whatever dark and stormy pictures are afterwards painted against it, the scenes are less dark, less stormy because of the beauty of that background. The person who has it has what is due to us all—a fair start in life. Did you give it to her?

Or did you give her the leaden background of a childhood and maidenhood of unrelieved drudgery? "I couldn't afford to pamper her," I hear you say, as I have heard many women say of

the children born to them, or the children loaned to them by circumstances.

It is unfair to any child to pamper it. It is unfair to it not to train it to usefulness and a sense that he who does not work may not eat. It is unfair to any girl, or boy either, not to fit her or him, with the means of earning a livelihood, no matter into how soft a lap of luxury fate had seemed to toss either of them. The leader of society in the small western town, whose dinner and reception costumes I delighted to describe in the cello days of my scribbling, is now a gray-haired saleswoman at 48 a week. The man who lived in the most splendid mansion in that town has been evicted from his home and is being supported by the odd jobs usually done by a faithful old negro servant.

Change is the law of life and the changes are not always pleasant nor welcome. It behooves us to be prepared for them, and the best way to

prepare is to become skilled in some trade or proficient in some profession that will provide against the wreckage of these changes. But it is unfair to make of a child a playless, dreary drudge. Few families cannot afford for their children a few hours of romping in the life giving out of doors. No mother is so bent and blunted by work that she cannot make a few toys, if she cannot afford to buy them. And in the poorest home, there can be cleanliness. In every home there may be smiles.

Cheerfulness and wealth are not inseparable companions. In the simplest homes I have found the greatest cheer. And if you brought up this girl well, you have not let her regard home as a storm center. She has heard little or no bickering, has never been the cowering witness of quarrels between those who are to her father and mother. And if you have brought her up well you have not harped upon what you have done for her. You have

given your aid ungrudgingly, because you wanted to, not with any hope of reward. You have given her a home, not a tempestuous spot, housed by four walls, from which she has always intended to run away and from which she did escape as soon as possible by the gate of matrimony.

If you have done all this and the girl has been indifferent and careless, you have given generously to an ingrate. But there are few such mortals. The trend of the heart is homeward.

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Shoes at Cost Plus 5 Per Cent.

More About the Regal Shoe Co.'s Plan of Scientific and Economical Shoe-Selling

There is a bill before Congress to authorize the coinage of the half-cent

The advocates of this bill say that a half-cent coin would save the public hundreds of dollars a year. Prices like 6½ cents, 12½ cents, 37½ cents, are common in the dry-goods shops. But if you buy only one yard of a 37½ cent muslin, you must pay 38 cents. If you buy a half-a-yard of 35 cent muslin you must pay, not 17½ cents, but 18 cents. So, the use of the half-cent is urged as a measure of economy.

If it is wise to split a cent, how much wiser to split half dollars?

If the public has lost thousands through the lack of a half-cent, how many millions has the public lost because there was no coin of less value than the half-dollar recognized in shoe stores?

Think a moment and you will see that this is a fact. Have you ever seen a fine shoe of standard make regularly sold at any other price than full dollars or half dollars—\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, and so on?

Standard shoes have always been made to fit these arbitrary prices, fixed in advance. Why? We don't know—except that it is a trade custom, which is no reason at all.

Anyhow, the Regal Shoe Co. have abolished that custom

They have put the selling of shoes on to the same exact, scientific, economical basis that governs the pricing of most other necessities of life, and which ought to govern all of them.

Regal Shoes will hereafter be priced at cost of making, plus five per cent. commission and the cost of selling.

Regals will be made in several general price-classes, but the actual price of every model will be figured as above by certified public accountants. AND STAMPED ON THE SHOES AT THE FACTORY.

The price will be stamped just as it figures out (except that there will be no splitting nickels). It may be an "odd" price, like \$3.85, \$4.35, etc.—or it may be an "even" price, like \$4.00, \$4.50, etc. Whatever it really figures, you will pay. There will be no "juggling" either of the shoes or the prices to make the latter conform to tradition.

This is the Stamp



This stamp is your guarantee or full Regal quality at the lowest price for which such quality can be bought. It takes all the uncertainty, all the unknown profits, all the unnecessary expense out of shoe buying.

It is your guarantee that the LARGEST POSSIBLE PROPORTION of the price you pay is returned in leather and workmanship.

In Regal Shoes MORE OF YOUR MONEY WILL GO FOR SHOE SATISFACTION AND LESS FOR SOME ONE'S PROFIT than in any other make you can buy.

In Regal Shoes you get what you want, and pay only for what you get

If a heavier sole, worth 20 cents more, is put into a Regal Shoe that would otherwise sell for \$4.00, the price of that shoe will be \$4.20. Under the old system further and unnecessary expense had to be added also, to bring the retail price up to \$4.50.

If leather goes up, you will pay us only the exact amount of the advance. If leather goes down, you now automatically save 95 per cent. of whatever the Regal Factories save. Heretofore, small economies in factory cost could seldom save you anything.

If a new Regal model is designed that can be sold at, say, \$4.35, it will be sold at \$4.35. Under the old system, either the shoe had to be trimmed down to make it cost \$4.00, or unnecessary expense added to make it cost \$4.50.

Regal Prices Are Now \$3.35 to \$5.85

REGAL SHOES
FOR MEN
LERNER SHOE COMPANY
215 El Paso Street



Do You Feel This Way?

Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor appetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent. of a cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose advice is given free to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice.

Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are of known composition. Their every ingredient is printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.